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# END OF CLARA SMITHTRIAL DRAWS NEAR

## **Sheriff Duncan Proud** Of Citizens' Conduct

Says Ordeal of Saturday's Experience Greatest of His Career.

"Please say to the men of Pontotoc county that I appreciate the action they have taken in this matter. I consider it a personal favor of the greatest magnitude."

The above request was made of a representative of the Evening News by Sheriff Duncan just as the first faint signs of dawn appeared on the eastern horizon Sunday morning. The sheriff was tired and worn from the long night's vigil at the court house and was broken in spirit and sad because of the death the previous day of Gus Nebhut, his tried and trusted chief field deputy and bosom friend

Because of the popularity of the slain officer among the better class of citizens of the county, the utter disregard for human law and human life displayed by his murderer, and the apparently natural bent of the human race to mob violence in such cases, the Evening News, charged with the duty of securing news while it is news without regard to the personal risk run, kept until press time today.

to back it. The sheriff of Pontotoc the 17th day of August, 1916. county faced the most trying ordeal of his life, faced it in a man- suit she says that he is a habitual ner which resulted in a double vic- drunkard and that he has caused tory and incidentally proved that her much worry and ill comfort he is unquestionably the right man during the past year. She also says in the right place. It was first neces that he abused, cursed and made sary that Mr. Duncan conquer and her life, both public and private, subject his own personal feelings- unbearable with him and that al the tender sympathy for his broth- though he is financially able to do er officer, and his disrespect for so, he has contributed little to her the murderer-to his duty as an support during the past year. And officer to protect his prisoner, and that she is forced to live with her next it was necessary that he bring mother as she has been unable to others to his own way of looking secure work. One child has been at the matter, for the prisoner born to them, a boy, and she also could not be moved to another wants custody of him and that Mr. county on account of his wounds. Smallwood pay her attorney's fee. As a proof of the success of the sheriff's effort B. F. Marshall, alias

Ben Benson is alive today. During the day Saturday no less than three hundred men held consultations with Mr. Duncan. Many life-long friends of the slain officer, thirsting to avenge his death; some to report the trend of sentiment and offer advice, others to proffer assistance if needed. To all he was firm and to each he held up the duty of all citizens to respect the majesty of the law. Every man who counciled with him left his presence with a clear vision of his duty as a citizen and explained that duty to others with whom he came in contact on the Both Houses Flooded With streets. The prisoner lives today and the men who would have will

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# all state institutions for two years is provided in the house appropriation bill expected today from committee. The senate also have an in-

Come From All Parts of the State.

The funeral services of Gus Nebhut, deputy sheriff who was shot Lieutenant Gvernor Trapp are to attend the inauguration of Presi- Mrs. F. C. Shelton of Roff is in McSwain on Monday and Tuesday situation in the packing industry, to the office and sent for Clara in a pistol battle Friday and died be filed today by the house board dent Harding. Saturday in the local hospital, were of managers before the senate. It held at the Methodist church of is thought probable the senate will Stonewall yesterday by Rev. Hol- clear its calendar of pending bills land, pastor of the church. Hun- before proceeding with the trial. dreds of friends from all points Further action in the house is exof the state were present at the services and the attendance at the last week against A. N. Leecraft, burial was very large, despite the state treasurer. rain which continued during the

The services were conducted by only two working days remain of the Masonic lodge of which he was the 60 in which legislators are paid a member. The floral offering was \$6 dollars a day. At the end of that very large and an abundance of time their pay will be two dollars flowers of all kinds were sent by daily. The senate has already set organizations, friends and business the time of adjournment as next men from everywhere. The ser- Saturday, but it is not thought vices were very impressive and probable the session will end that only the high esteem in which his soon. many friends held him was the outstanding factor.

He was a member of the I. O. O. F. lodge, W. O. W. lodge and Maa member in high standing by them all. He leaves a wife and four Irma Cobb, 19, Ada. sonic lodge, and was respected as children, a mother, sister, two brothers and other relatives to mourn his departure. They were all present at the funeral except his wife, who is in the local hos-pital and was unable to attend. Sheriff Bob Duncan was also present to see for the last time . his



Sheriff "Bob" Duncan,

### **Court House News**

Suit for Divorce Filed Today.

Mrs. Burey Smallwood o fthis. an employe in close personal touch city filed a suit for a divorce from with the situation from the moment her husband Benjamine Smallwood Mr. Nebhut's death was announced at the court clerk's office today. She states that she is now living The condition of affairs Satur- in the city with her mother and MAN. Cool, deliberate judgment dent of Bryant county. She also was required. That, and the nerve states that they were married on

In her statements made in the

Work; May Be Last Week of Session.

(By the Associated Press) OKLAHOMA CITY, March 14 .-Appropriation bills and impeachment charges are expected to occupy the Oklahoma legislature this week. Money for maintenance of all state institutions for two years institutional bill.

pected soon on the charges brought

Time has become an important consideration in the legislature,

Marriage Licenses. W. A. Rogers, 61; Ada, and Mrs. Hortencie Deaton, 48, Ada.

NOTICE MASONS.



### Five Cases Tried In Police Court As Week-End Business

The police did its usual good with with business over the week-end with sult the city treasury is considerable larger. Of the five cases four were tried and all found guilty and the other was tried at 1 o'clock this afternoon. Four of the cases er was for consorting for immoral purposes.

Those who were charged with drunkenness were Johnnie Burch, Bob Ford jr., Silas Wilson, and all were found guilty, fined \$8.75 each and on payment of the fines John Ozment was arrested for consorting, tried found guilty and on default of payment of fine of \$15 await further developments.

### Several Arrests **Follow Rioting** At Springfield

County Jail Packed To Its Capacity and Guarded By Troops.

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, March 14 .-- More than twenty persons, most of them boys under 20, arrested by the police and military authorities in connection with the racial disturbances here, were arraigned in police court this morning. Carryng concealed weapons was charged against most of them.

There was no serious trouble over Sunday, although shots were fired in several parts of the city. The county jail was packed to capacity, a heavy guard of troops surrounded it last night and all persons passing were halted.

Mrs. E. O. Duncan was in Oklahoma City yesterday and today shopping and looking after other

# FILED TODAY 'MUTUAL HELP'

Will Promote By Co-operation the Common Interests of All.

(By the Associated Press) mittee. The senate also has an in- policy of the Harding administra- not been arraigned yet and the saw it in New York and paid a stitutional appropriation bill in tion in dealing with the Latin Amer- date for his arraignment has not dollar for her seat. She says the committee which is expected out ican countries will be "to promote been definitely set. Friends of Deputy Sheriff son. The house appropriation com- by co-operation the common interest. It was announced vesterday that Mr. Scheinberg, of the Model, son. The house appropriation committee has before it the departmental appropriation made by the senate and revision of this bill is expected to follow action on the general of the Pan-American union April and the case will be tried by Mr. Scheinberg says, "It is surely mony of the railroad heads was world any kind of a story; that I to a groupe of representatives from him. Impeachment charges against Latin America, who came here to

vived it with dignity and glory.

The factory fires are burning again.

all industry is that of demand and supply.

The clothing industry is more active.

given away to a great business revival.

Rubber companies are resuming.

Labor is forgetting to strike.

\$208,000,000 over a year ago.

interest rates are easier.

factories.

Coalgate Who Sold Him Automobile.

Another name was given Saturday afternoon for the man who is were released. The other case for being held for the murder of Depdrunkenness is against Zack Smith uty Sheriff Gus Nebhut when F. who will be tried this afternoon. M. Thompson of Coalgate came to was confined to the city jail to claims to be a salesman for the Reece Motor company at Coalgate, presented a mortgage which the Childress Motor company of Coalgate held on the Dodge car in which Marshall, alias Benson,

reached Ada. According to Thompson, Marshall alias Benson bought the car from his company, February 24, last. He claims to have known nothing about the man up to that time except that he had seen him on the street a few times. He said the man was to have paid \$800 for the car; that he paid \$100 cash, gave a, check for \$100 and the company took a mortgage on the car for the \$600 balance due.

Gave Bogus Check.

Thompson said that the \$100 check given him by Marshall alias Benson was signed by a man at Pittsburg, Okla., on a Pittsburg bank. The check sent in for collection but was returned, marked, "Insufficient funds." He said the matter had been mentioned to Marshall, and he had promised to straighten the matter out, but so far he had failed to do so.

He was not permitted to take the car back to Coalgate, as it has been confiscated by the state for transporting intoxicating liquor, and must be held pending the action of the court.

One other development was reached in the case when Mrs. John Brown who lives on a farm, seven miles south of Coalgate, ap-Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Cottingham peared in the city, Sunday, and of Muskogee, arrived in the city to-identified the woman and the little day and after spending a few days girl who accompanied Marshall in this city they will go to Atoka alias Benson as her daughters. Acfor a short time before returning the two was the wife of L. J. Tramhome. They will visit local busi- mel from whom she had been sep- rule supreme in the islands where arated for several months. She also years of careful plotting had built stated that one of her (Mrs. up a structure which he thought Brown's) sisters had married a nothing could wreck. But a despisbrother to Marshall, the slayer of ed "ancient" with his dying breath the Ada officer. She said she does destroyed the house of schemes. not know where the family lives, How he did is shown in that Meand does not know her brother-in- tro special "Passion Fruit" starring law's first name. She professed to Doraldina, at the Liberty theatre. know nothing of the past life of Also showing Beach Peaches Co. the accused man, except that he a vaudeville, singing, dancing show had been at her home several times and a fast stepping chorus. during the past month.

Accompanied by Officer.

panied Mrs. Brown, and the two Swain are to be given a rare and returned to Coalgate with the little splendid treat in the showing of girl on an 11 o'clock train. Phillips "Humoresque" a wonderful photo- labor unions today notified the were his first words to Hamon when also wished to take Mrs. Trammel play full of life, love, sadness, hope, United States railroad labor board he arrived at the hospital to which back with him but she is being held despair and happiness without that they could not proceed with Hamon had walked after he had in custody on a tharge of trans- words—a silent song that throbs the hearing over national agree- been shot.

ly from the five gun shot wounds all the large picture houses and lous railroad men to appear before which he received in his legs in has always met the approval of the board. the pistol battle with the Ponto- the most critical. WASHINGTON, March 14.—The toc county officers, Friday. He has Mrs. Pelter of the Pelter store

the city today shopping.

**Business Is Returning** 

The factory wheels are turning, and every loval clear visioned

If ever there was a time when rich reward awaited the fighter,

If ever there was a time to join hands and move forward, now

Let us write it large enough to be understood, that the law of

We only work to supply demand, either our own needs or the

We have passed through a period of readjustment, without any

The smoke is again emerging from the chimneys of automobile

Eastern bankers are untightening the screws of finance and

The people are saving as they never did before, the savings

Now herein is the secret of this forward movement: Work to-

banks of New York City alone showing an increase in deposits of

gether, keep step, move on and pull your share of the load.

thing approaching a financial panic. Unsettled conditions have

American rejoices that we have met an appalling crisis and sur-

### **Ada Scouts Will Hold** Important Meeting In City Hall Tuesday

tomorrow (Tuesday) night. Plans for a big Pre-Easter hike will be discussed and further announcement about the track meet with Shawnee will be made. The plans and instructions for the City Park contest will also be made. It will be well worth the time of any were for being drunk and the oth- Is Identified by Man from scout to be present. The meeting will be held at 7 o'clock. Think about being out with 150 other boys on the greatest hike in the history of Ada scouts.

### Whitewash Day Coming.

The Ada scout troops will hold whitewash day next Saturday, March 19. This will be for the this city and identified the man as other shrubbery to improve the B. F. Marshall. Thompson, who appearance of the city streets. All scouts will be expected to take active part in this program.

### Six Executed Dublin **Prison Today**

All Business Suspended in handled the cases have been unable City During Hours of Executions.

DUBLIN, March 14th.—Six prisoners convicted of complicity in the killing of the British intelligence officers and members of the crown forces in Ireland, were executed in Mt. Joy prison, this city, this morning. The men were hanged in pairs at intervals of an bour.

Twenty thousand people gathered outside the prison during the hours that the executions were going on and all work in the city stopped until eleven o'clock. Even the post office was closed and the telegraph service was suspended.



McSwain.

Ex-Sheriff Jess Phillips accom- The many patrons of the Mc-

with the melody of life.

picture is simply great.

worth the money." This picture will be seen at the of this week at the very popular prices of twenty-five and thirty-five

# CHICAGO STRIKERS

(By the Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Mar. 14-While waiting the outcome of mediation plans and men are affected by the reduc- tant to Cuyler. tion of 15 and 12 1-2 per cent in the hourly rates and piece work rates respectively, with time and a half for overtime only after ten hours.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Woods of Ardmore, who have been in the city for the past week on business, left today for their home at weather, cooler in extreme east porthat place

# State Has Rested; Only All scouts of every troop in Ada should come to the City Hall Nine More Witnesses

### **Members of Two Families Suffer** From Poisoning

One person is dead and four other members of the same household are suffering from a perculiar this morning. She was dressed in attack of internal poisoning the the blue suit and sailor she wore first symptoms of which appeared on the first day of the trial. last Tuesday when Frank Kerr, a leaning on her son's arm and in tenant on the Fred Copeland farm full mourning attire, came into the two miles north of Steedman, be- court room a moment before court purpose of whitewashing trees and came suddenly and seriously ill. opened. She assumed her accus-Mr. Kerr died Friday evening, and tomed seat directly opposite the desince he was taken ill his 7 year fendant. old daughter, and Mr. Copeland and a 10 year old daughter have been call of Eallis, a chauffeur, who tes-

stricken with the malady. Mr. Copeland was brought to the hospital here Saturday night serconsidered out of danger by the hospital doctors. Mrs. Kerr and the two little girls suffered only slight attacks from the mysterious poisoning and are now in fairly good condition. Mrs. Copeland is the only member of the two families who did not suffer an attack.

So far, the doctors who have to determine the cause of the at-It is said that no two poisons operate on the human family in the same way, and that above worked in the same way on each of the victims, yet there is a marked difference between them and most other cases known to the medical profession.

It is also reported that four mules, owned by Wm Elliott of this city, which have been kept on the Elliott farm located four miles east of the Copeland farm, show signs of having been poisoned. They bethe two families suffered the first

to be very ill at her home today

Walsh Claims the Railroad that statement to one that Clara Heads Trying To Ruin Organizations.

(By the Associated Press)

ments unless the board complied The murderer is recovering slow- This picture has been shown in with their request to subpoena var- Hamon replied.

> railroad brotherhood, stated at the him in the darkness of his room opening of today's session that he as he lay on his bed, Ketch conwas "greatly surprised to find that tinued, adding that Hamon said, "I this request for subpoenas had not essential to a fair hearing, he said. dropped the gun, anything.

Mr. Walsh referred to the pabor

into executive session to consider Clara. Walsh's statement. Henry Hunt, of "I was going away," Clara said, the public group of the board said according to Ketch. "You are going RESUME WORK TODAY the public group of the board said he believed subpoenas would be issued, but that the board wanted he believed subpoenas would be now," Ketch said he replied. to do it in a "courteous way."

fore it Wednesday morning to testi- pack her trunks for her. The fy in the hearing over the national trunks were checked to Kansas City and the result of a strike vote, employes in packnig plants of Chicago ployes in packnig plants of Chicago T. Dowitt Cuyler chairman the train by ten minutes and he and their leading branches in the were: T. DeWitt Cuyler, chairman gave her a package containing five middle west had decided to go to work today under the reduced wage scale announced by the five leading president of the Pennsylvania; Carl president of the Union packers, which goes into effect to-packers, which goes into effect to-packers. day. More than one hundred thous- Pacific and R. S. Binkers, assis-



Ketch said he saw no marks on Tonight and Tuesday unsettled Clara's hands or face. Ketch testition tonight.

Clara Smith Hamon To Be Last To Testify for Defense.

(By the Associated Press) ARDMORE, March 14 .- The defendant was in the court room early

Mrs. Jake L. Hamon, the widow,

The defendant asked for the retified that he had driven Clara on her flight from Ardmore after Hamon died. Sallis could not be iously ill, but he has grown bet- found immediately and Erret Dunter since that time and is now lap, a business associate of Hamon's was called as the states first witness for the day.

He said on Tuesday after Hamon was shot on Sunday night, November 21, the wounded man had said he would not leave the sanatorium "until the boys take me out." He told me he went over to his room late in the evening, threw off his coat and vest and lay down on the bed for a rest.

Dunlap quoted Hamon as having said, "I had been there only a short time when I heard Clara come in and she, laid her left hand on my while the five cases mentioned head and I felt her right hand on my shoulder when she shot me.

ARDMORE, March 14 .- Frank L. Ketch, former business manager of Jake L. Hamon and now administrator of his estate, went on the witness stand in the trial for murder here today of Clara Smith Hamon, over objection of the assistant county attorney, J. L. Hodge, who arose in court and announced came sick about the same time that that developments Saturday were such as to indicate Ketch would be charged as an accessory after the fact of Hamon's murder.

Mrs. John Backlery is reported | Judge Thomas W. Champion ruled Ketch should testify and after he left the stand Attorney General Freeling said that the witness under the law had been rendered immune by the fact that he testified on the

Gave Her \$5,000 Ketch testified that under Jake

L. Hamon's instructions he had drawn five thousand dollars from his personal account and given it to Clara on the day following the shooting in the hotel suite he occupied with the young woman, and had told her to leave Ardmore and remain away. Ketch said on the witness stand that Hamon first told him that he had shot himself accidently. In a moment he had changed Hamon had fired the bullet and that the matter should be hushed and Clara gotten away, as Mr Hamon and the children would come to Ardmore as soon as they heard of the affair.

CHICAGO, Mar. 14.—Railroad "Jake, where is she?" Ketch said

"I did it myself," Ketch said

"Don't tell me that" Ketch said he replied to Hamon. He then Frank P. Walsh, attorney for the charged that Clara Hamon had shot want it given out that I did it my-

Ketch said he had then gone back charging that the packers had Hamon. "Clara, you've got to go. "joined with the Morgans and Garys I never interfered with your perand railroad heads in a conserted sonal business or that of Jake's, but attempt to ruin labor unions for the parting of the ways has come. You are going away and you are The board adjourned and went going to stay," Ketch said he told

Trunk to Kansas City Ketch testified she told him she Later, the labor board requested had to go to see her folks at Wilson four railroad heads to appear be- before she left and that he would

Ketch said he told the girl at the time he did not think Hamon would recover, although at that time he himself thought Hamon would recover. Defense objections prevented Ketch from saying why he said this. From Durant Clara talked with him, Ketch said, and he told her not to go north but south and keep going.

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### STATE HAS RESTED CASE; ONLY NINE MORE WITNESSES

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fied he reported to Hamon what he had done, but the defense objected. On Tuesday when he visited him at the hospital, Ketch testified Hamon said. "Frank don't forget 1 am never going to get well. She shot me in my room in the dark." he said Hamon said. He didn't say anything about how he was lying, but said something about a struggle for the gun, he testified. Ketch said during the five days Hamon lingered, he, Ketch, had his clothes off six hours.

Denies Sheriff's Statement

Ketch said he delivered the suit he thought Hamon had on when shot to Sheriff Buck Garrett. Ketch denied he had told Buck Garrett the underclothing and shirt were burned. He said he told the sheriff, "some boys have taken them."

Dr. Walter Hardy was called to the stand and explained the bullet. which killed Hamon eptered his body at an angle. The defense counsel smiled, as it has been their contention that the bullet took such a

Ketch testified that Clara Hamon still is interested in several business projects with both the Hamon estate and him personally, they being the owners of a picture show at Healdton. She has drawn \$125 as a dividend on some oil property jointly owned with the Hamon estate since the shooting, Ketch testified, but the remainder of the money that has accrued to her interest has been credited against drilling expense and other interests he said

Clara's Property Ketch outlined Clara's property as three one-hundred-twenty-thousandths interest in an oil lease, fivesevenths interest in another lease. a good paying piece of preperty, worth two for one and from which her income has been as high as \$400 or \$500 a month, five thousand dollars worth of stock in another oil company and the picture show stock.

Mrs. Jake L. Hamon, the widow, whom it had been intended to have take the witness stand at the morning session, was too nervous to testity, though she was in the court room. When at eleven o'clock the state had exhausted its available supply of witnesses, excepting Mrs. Hamon, it asked for a recess until one o'clock when other out of town witnesses would be available.

Case Nears End Attorney General Freeling said it would not require more than fifteen minutes to present the remainder of its case, although as he left the might be called if her condition im-

The defense said that it was ready to begin its case and that it had short witnesses and assured the court no delay would be encountered when it got under way. The defense indicated its first witness hotel where Hamon was shot. Expectations that Mrs. Jake Hamon would be a witness this morning, brought many persons to

ARDMORE, March 14th.-Clara witness to take the witness stand, her counsel said today. Their list of witnesses numbers only nine.

of counsel as to placing the defendant on the stand and that the five members of her corps of attorneys voted unanimously to have her tes- interior. tify. He would not give any idea

Mrs. Hamon Testifies

modulated voice and answered ques- put out, it must be sent through its. tions quickly and decisively. She the secretary of the interior, by Let us join hands in this imto Ardmore and went to Hamon's dent for final approval. and Clara's rooms at the hotel here. Clara Hamon watched the witness closely as she testified but other-

one occasion when she had brought than half a hundred other cities 3-12-2td her daughter, Olive Bell, here from of the state are contestants for Chicago to play her violin at an en- the prize offered for the cleanest tertainment, she talked with her and most attractive city of the husband and later went to the room state; and Hamon and Clara occupied. She said Clara came in and threw her have in said contest depends to hat and gloves on the bed and ran large degree if not all together out. Mrs. Hamon said she took a upon the amount of interest and pistol from Clara's room on that support given by the citizens and occasion. Mrs. Hamon testified she residents of our city towards the saw her husband in Chicago from accomplishment of the purposes of time to time. She said on her visit said contest; and here for Olive Bell to play at an Whereas, the ladies of the auxilentertainment Hamon took her to lary to the Commercial Club are the depot and put her on a train now very active in said contest and for Chicago an hour and a half after are desirious of seeing our city vicshe had seen Clara in Hamon's torious therein; and

### GERMAN GOVERNMENT PROTESTS TO LEAGUE

BERLIN, March 14.—The gov- No. 507-Lv. Daily \_\_\_\_9:02 P. M. ernment has addressed a note to No. 511-Lv. Daily \_\_\_\_ 1:55 P. M. the secretariat of the League of Nations protesting against the penalties being enforced by the entente for German non-fulfillment of their reparations obligations.

Hard-working men who are burdened with a torpid liver, feel tired, lazy and discouraged. They know yet it is nothing to be ashamed of. The thing to do is to get the liver started again and to purify the stomach and bowels. There is no better remedy for this purpose than Prickly Ash Bitters. It puts No. 20-Lv. Daily \_\_\_\_ 11:19 A. M. a man in working trim and makes No. 16-Lv. Daily \_\_\_\_ 10:18 P. M. life worth living. Price \$1.25 per bottle. Gwin & Mays Drug Co., No. 19—Ar. Daily \_\_\_\_ 4:34 P. M. pecial agents, (adv) No. 15—Ar. Daily \_\_\_\_ 5:42 A. M.

What Every American Should Know About His Country and Its Opportunities



An Italian Fruit Peddler in Italy Now One of the Leading Fruit Merchants in America

by sheer force of character and in-

IN no other country of the world | America from Italy twenty-five years are there so many opportunities ago without funds or friends, and

for those born in humble circum- dustry in this brief period has stances to achieve success as in climbed to the top of his branch America. Here the greatest honors of the produce industry. He knows have been given to the men who potatoes as few men do. Another were born poor whether in politics of these fruit merchants is Nathan or business life. Our greatest pres- Kronman, a native of Austria, who idents, our greatest lawyers, our came to this country when a boy. greatest merchants and our greatest W. A. Camp is another example of leaders in industry were poor boys, what a man can do in America by and many of these lawyers, mer- hard work. Over 100 million dollars chants, and industrial leaders were worth of fruit and produce is sold immigrants from Europe. The wise each year in New York City at men who founded this government auction, the buyers inspecting the and devised the Constitution which shipment while on the railroad cars made all these things possible were and bidding for it. Much of this is determined that in America oppor- sold by Hugh Connelly, whose rise tunity and the chance to succeed to success in his line is an inspirashould be open to all whether native born or immigrant, rich or poor. He has made the "Sunkist" oranges Whatever industry we may choose of California famous the country

to look into, we find that many of over. its foremost leaders were immigrant | The fruit and produce business of boys who achieved success by their the United States is enormous. The own efforts and industry. In the annual potato crop is about 430 fruit industry we have Joseph Di-million bushels; apples, when crop Georgia who was a fruit peddler in is normal, about 240 million bushels; Italy and his brother Samuel Di- oranges over 27 million boxes; Georgia. These men, immigrant lemons about 31/2 million boxes; boys a few years ago, are now fruit bananas over 37 million bunches. merchants of country-wide fame The bananas come from Cuba, the and owners of many tropical fruit West Indies and Central America. carrying transportation lines. An- The bulk of the oranges come from other leader in this industry is California and Florida. Some are Joseph A. Steinhardt who was a imported from Porto Rico. The wagon boy not many years ago. He larger part of the lemons are grown is known to every dealer in the in California and about one-third United States. Andrew Spada, still imported. Maine and Michigan are under forty years of age, landed in the leading potato states.

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(By the Associated Press)

efficiency, a bluiter between the continental United States and pos- dersigned mayor of the city of Attorney McLean of the defense sible disease epidemics in the Far Ada, Oklahoma, for and on behalf counsel said there was a discussion East, according to a letter sent by

### Clean-up Proclamation

Whereas, the city of Ada is now Mrs. Hamon, the witness, said on in the great contest in which more

The state then rested its Whereas, the spring time of the

### ADA TRAIN SCHEDULE

	1.11	soo manroad
	1	NORTH
No.	118-Lv.	Daily 3:57 A. M. Daily 11:20 A. M. Daily 4:20 P. M.
No.	510-Lv.	Daily 11:20 A. M.
No.	512-Lv.	Daily 4:20 P. M.
		SOUTH .
1.	-17 Tw	Doily 11.59 A M

Santa Fe Railroad

EAST No. 450-Lv. Daily \_\_\_ 12:10.P. M (Local freight, daily ex. Sunday) No. 446—Ar. Daily \_\_\_ 11:40 A. M. (Stops here) WEST

No. 445-Lv. Daily \_\_\_ 12:20 P. M.

M. K. & T. Railway

EAST

IN HONOLULU MADE BETTER features is here to give natural attraction and should not be detracted from by the accumulations of trash HONOLULU, T. H .- Honolulu and other unsightly conditions Hamon, defendant, will be the last should be a standard of sanitary around and about our homes and

Governor Charles J. McCarty of the Commercial Club of the City Governor McCarty made his state- the 31st both inclusive, as CLEAN what she would say. The defense ment in pressing for presidential UP DAYS for the city of Ada, and case has been built around a plea approval of a \$600,000 sewer bond do hereby earnestly request and issue for Honolulu. The governor call upon every resident and citialso pointed out that the present zen to make a thorough cleaning of population of Honolulu is greater your yards and premises during ARDMORE, March 14-Mrs. Jake than that of the entire Hawalin these days. All trash and rubbish L. Hamon, who appeared thoroughly island group at the time the pre- that cannot be burned should be con posed, took the stand at 1:40 sent sewer system was installed, sent to the dump grounds of the p. m. Mrs. Hamon spoke in a well Before the bond issue may be city, situated north of the city lim-

said that on one occasion she came yhom it is presented to the presi- portant matter and endeavor to win the prize for our home city. Witness my hand this the 12th day of March, 1921.

> GARY KITCHENS, Mayor of the City of Ada, Okla.

### DAINTY DOROTHY IS ONE

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satisfaction when they are re-Call us and we will come out

and talk it over with you.

Divided control of the North Da- expectancy. kota legislature as between the Nonpartisan league faction and the tine measures to a minimum.

reigned in the house, and all measures interpreted as especially fur- carrying baggage.

not prevent a bitter seege, in of travellers, it was said. which the Independents' principal ammunition was a house committee investigation of the Bank of North Dakota and other state-owned industries. Charges of grave mismanagement made before this committee were refuted in testimony before a counter investigation by the senate.

Accusations and recrimination resulted in an exciting finale in the closing hours of the session, when adherents of the respective; factions engaged in fisticuffs in the capitol corridors.

National Farm Bureau Federation it.

carrying liquor is permitted under which then act normally again.

\$720 annually minimum pay for re- effects whatever. not requiring such service.

Deserving Normal school students COUTH will be permitted to borrow up to \$25 a month, with a \$500 maximum OUU III from a fund created by the legisla-DAKOTA IS NOW DIVIDED ture, and free employment bureaus for laborers is another provision made. Persons under life sentence in a penal institution, another law provides, could not be pardoned un-

Economy Is Right.

(By the Associated Press) senate, while the Independents only wages are "tips" received for crops and a credit system that fits fication and of cropping systems

thering the interests of either fac- The daily income of the ushers more nearly organized under the of the continued development of tion, met prompt defeat in the have been reduced from about \$5 county agent system than any other the livestock industry." oposition chamber with little debate. to \$2 a day as the result of the part of the country. A great deal This split control, however, did "carry your own baggage" policy of effective work has been carried

AND NEUTRALIZE IRRI-TATING ACID.

Measured in the figures, the ac- authority. The kidneys filter this bring about greater co-operation in complishments of the session were: acid from the blood and pass it the experimental and investigational Of 203 bills introduced in the on to the bladder, where it often work in the experiment stations. senate, eighty completed passage remains to irritate and inflame. Its result is the conservation of through both houses, while seventy causing a burning, scalding sensa- funds thereby enlarging the oppornine of the 217 measures pre- tion, or setting up an irritation tunity for effective work and broadsented in the house received the at the neck of the bladder, obliging ening the field of activity. Its governor's signature. Not a single you to seek relief two or three studies, reports and conferences em measure was vetoed by Governor times during the night. The suf- brace the field of animal husband-Laws enacted included one per- water passes sometimes with a scald lous economic aspects of finance, mitting the sale of farm products ing sensation and is very profuse; marketing and tenancy as related along the lines advocated by the again, there is difficulty in avoiding to the farm problems of the south.

but cutting down from ten to five it. because they can't control urin- experiment stations of the agriculvears the maximum periods for ation. While it is extremely annoy- tural colleges and by the Departwhich a farmer may make a signed ing and sometimes every painful, ment of Agriculture to the farmers agreement to sell his products. this is really one of the most simple of the state. The south has more Blue laws passed included the ailments to overcome. Get about nearly organized the agricultural anti-smoking bill, which forbids four ounces of Jad Salts from your counties for county agent work smoking in dining rooms, cafes and pharmacist and take a tablespoon than any other section of the councertain other places frequented by ful in a glass of water before try. A great amount of effective men and women. Another measure breakfast, continue this for two or county work has been carried on makes it illegal to have more cig-three days. This will neutralize through the county demonstration arets in one's possesion than would the acids in the urine so it no be carried for personal use. Confis-longer is a source of irritation to cation of automobiles and vehicles the bladder and urinary organs

Jad Salts is inexpensive, harm-Among other laws enacted are less and is made from the acid of provisions for a mitting to bail on grapes and lemon juice, combined recommendation of a judge any per- with lithia. and is used by thouson charged with homicide; making sands of folks who are subject registering at a hotel under a fic- to urinary disorders caused by uric tious name a misdemeanor except acid irritation.. Jad Salts is splenfor officers of the law; making did for kidneys and causes no bad

cognized grade of teachers, and per- Here you have a pleasant, effermitting women to be jurors, but vescent lithia-water drink, which relieves bladder trouble.

BISMARK, N. D., Mar. 14.— til they had served half their life versification of crops and cropping War conditions with accompanying systems whereby the south may cropping systems until too much at-Independent group produced a state ST. LOUIS, March 14.—The Cooper of the State College of Present market conditions, with ment in the session just ended and traveling public has been struck chosen president of the Southern loss, increased indebtedness and held enactment of other than rou- by the wave of economy oversweep- Association of Agricultural Workers greatly impaired buying power of ing the country, according to ush- The farmers also should get a lar- farmer, again point out the neces-The Nonpartisans controlled the ers at Union Station here, whose ger percentage of the vatue of his sity of the maintenance of diversi-

agriculture adopted, he said. on, he said.

Speaking of the work being attempted in the south, Dean Cooper said: "The Association of Southern Agricultural Workers was organized 21 years ago. Its membership comprises the leaders of agricultural BLADDER BOTHER work in the agricultural colleges, experiment stations, extension dicisions, commercial concerns interested in agricultural progress and that attended these investigations TAKE SALTS TO FLUSH KIDNEYS agricultural representatives of the great transportation system in the several southern states.

"The object of the association Kidney and bladder weaknesses has been to unify and coordinate result from uric acid, says a noted agricultural effort particularly to ferer is in constant dread, the ry, crop development and the var-

under co-operative arrangements. Bladder weakness, most folks call the information developed by the

To agent before the passage of the Smith-Lever act in 1914 and its

BE SELF SUSTAINING "Programs of diversification for farming, soil biulding, livestock production and better living conditions on the farm have given an im-LEXINGTON, Ky., Mar. 14.—Di- petus to a better agricultural wealth high prices and demands affected more nearly sustain itself are neces tention was given to the money sary, according to Dean Thomas P. crops, such as cotton and tobacco. by which the south may more near-The South, Dean Cooper said, is ly sustain itself and the importance

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· perience.

(By the Associated Press)

SAN ANTONIO, March 12 .- Organized soon after the American revolution, the First Regiment of Infantry, now stationed at Camp Travis as part of the Second Division is planning to celebrate its 137th birthday aniversary. It was organized on June 3, 1784. The regiment fought in the first battle of the War of 1812 and of the Spanish American war and was the first regiment to enter Mexico during the Mexican war, while its coat of arms shows service in the War of 1812, Mexican War, Civil War, Spanish-American War, Philippine Insurrection and in the Miami, Black Hawk and Florida India wars as well as many other minor Indian troubles.

Following the organization in 1784, the regiment pushed westward. Following the Ohio river, the regiments first command called for the suppression of an uprising of the Miami Indians.

At this juncture General "Mad Anthony" Wayne took command of the American army and started a campaign against the federated tribes and, with the First Infantry taking an important part, subdued the Indians and peace reigned for

From this point the regiment came to Fort Dearborn, where Chicago now stands. At this station and at Detroit the organization stayed until the War of 1812.

Two captains in the regiment, Merriwether Lewis and Clark, started in 1804 on their celebrated exploration of the Missouri river. The First Infantry before coming

to Camp Travis was stationed at Camp Lewis, Wash., on the site that that party of former First Injourney across the western part of

the regiment started with a party Rocky Mountains and among the discoveries was the peak which bears his name.

Allowed the salmost everyone connected with the alleged conspiracy was double crossed in some way.

MUCH DAMAGE IN SOUTHERN STATE

In 1811 Tecumseh started an upcanoe and ended the trouble.

In the War of 1812 the First Infantry met a British force near Detween 1837 and 1839 it campaigned astray in severay respects.

took part in the second battle of crossed each other. Bull Run, Shepardstown, Fredericks- Chicago lost the first rid, Harrisburg, Corinth and Vicks- to have won many thousands of dol-

to the southwest and was distrib- ey after each game, but only Ci uted along the Rio Grande. Two cotte, Jackson and Williams conyears later it went to Arizona and fessed to receiving money. Accordfour years later to California.

of San Juan Hill and El Caney. In 1900 the regiment was ordered

to the Philippines and in 1903 it mided Philippines.

before the regiment could leave its blers lost everything. camp at Camp Lewis, Wash. From Felsch, Weaver, Risberg and Mc-Camp Lewis it was ordered to Camp Mullin, maintain that they never Travis to become a part of the Sec- entered the conspiracy and never ond Division when the latter was reorganized last fall.

### "AT THE END OF THE RAINBOW"

The play to be given for the benefit of "The Pesagi" is fast being put into shape. It matters little what time it is when one goes into the auditorium of the Normal. He will find some member of the cast working on his part. "The End of the Rainbow" is a college the scenes of which are located in a college town. The students of the college are very enthusiastic about football. It is only a matter o fdays until a rival team is to play on the home field. A new student has just entered the college, and around him there is much mystery. However, there is one thing certain, he can most ascuredly play football. But to get him to play is another thing. Howover, he finally consents to play. He not only plays, but wins the game for them. A bit of romance seems to have crept into every corner of the campus no matter how remote, and duplicity is not unknown. However, at the end each one finds in his own way the pot of gold at "the end of the rain-

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RETIRING VICE PRESIDENT GREETS SUCCESSOR



Left to right: Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, wife of the incoming vice president; Coolidge, Thomas R. Marshall, retiring vice president, and Mrs. Marshall, photographed on the arrival of the Coolidges in Washington.

Vice President and Mrs. Marshall made every effort on the arrival of the incoming vice president and his wife in Washington to make them feel at home. While Marshall was in-

forming Calvin Coolidge regarding matters pending in his office Mrs. Marshall helped Mrs. Coolidge "get settled" in the suite in the hotel which the Coolidges will occupy. This

five hundred thousand and one mil-

northwest Louisiana yesterday after-

Will Erect Statue.

who planted the American flag in

the Philippine Islands on May 1.

1898, has decided to offer a prize

a statue of the admiral, in an open

is to be the old Spanish Fort San

nila Eay about two miles from the

haps five miles from where the

sued his historic order "You may

fire when you are ready, Gridley.

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suite is in the hotel in which the Marshalls now reside. Senator Lodge represented the senate in the party which greeted the Coolidges on their arrival at the

# MUNUAL misplay. Gandil has never surrend-

CHICAGO, Mar. 12.-The trial part in the deal. He was named by fantrymen selected after their long of Chicago White Sox baseball Williams as the man who gave players charged with throwing the him \$10,000, however, \$5,000 for tensive plans for utilizing Camp while I am doing special postgradu-While the men with Lewis and 1919 world series, which begins himself and \$5,000 for Jackson. Clark were away Lieutenant Pike of Monday before Judge William E. Dever of the county court, is ex- WIND STORM DOES to explore certain parts of the pected to bring forth evidence that

The loss by Charles A. Comiskey rising. The First Infantry under owner of the club, of his championjury investigation as a double crossing unparalleled in baseball hisknown as the first engagement of grand jury and which probably that war. Following the war, the will be introduced during the triaindicated that the alleged plans

outbreak of the Mexican War. The players by not making good on First Infantry too played an im- promised bribes, certain players in portant part in the capture of Mon- return double crossed the gamblers terrey and the siege of Vera Cruz. by winning a game on which the It was the last regin.ent to leave gamblers had pyramided previous exico. winnings and thus lost many thouthe regiment was reorganized and that some players even double

bury, Liberty, and Springfield, Mo. of the series and on these two Milson's Creek, siege of New Mad- games various gamblers were said burg. After the war the regiment lars. Claude Williams and Joe Jackwas stationed at Jackson Barracks son, in their grand jury confes-In 1880 the regiment returned promised a certain amount of mon-Two companies of the First Regi- tain players | became very angry ment went on a transport to Cuba when the gamblers failed to make in May, 1898, and, landing near good on the promise of payments Point Arbolitas, had a short en- after each game and having thus counter with Spanish cavalry. Later been double crossed by the gamthe regiment took part in the battle blers, did their best to win the third game of the series.

The gamblers, it was said, pyracame back to the United States, but second game-against Chicago-alb three years later went back to the all they had won the first. The combined winnings were placed on Cin-The regiment was in Hawaii in cinnati to win the third game and 1912, staying there until after this when Dick Kerr came through with country entered the World War. a 3 to 0 victory, in which he was However, the armistice was signed aided by indicted players, the gam-



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### received money. Jackson and Williams deny they threw games, although admitting they received money. Cicotte confessed to receiving money and to one intentional misplay. Gandil has never surrendered but in press statements was ered, but in press statements was quotel as denying that he took any

(By the Associated Press) INDIANAPOLIS, Mar. 12.-Ex- During the month of March the coming summer are now being tice.-Dr. Isham L. Cummings. formulated by the staff at Fort 2-26-10td Benjamin Harrison, headquarters SOUTHERN STATE of the Fifth Corps Area, commanded by Major General George W. Read. The plans include courses of SHREVEPORT, La., March 12 .- instruction of the national guard

erty damage estimated at between civilians. lion is reported, as the result of a upon appropriations by the con-

teriffic windstorm which swept over gress. Camps for members of Reserve Officers Training Corps units will be held from June 16 to July 27. Attendance at the Infantry camp MANILA, P. I., Jan. 15 .- (Cor- will be limited to students at inrespondence of The Associated stitutions of the Fourth and Fifth Press)-The Dewey Memorial com- Corps Area. The Fifth Corps Area mittee which has undertaken to includes Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky devise means for raising \$200,000 and West Virginia. The for the erection of a monument Corps Area includes Tennessee, to the late Admiral George Dewey, North Carolina, South Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama,

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# There will also be an artillery CKLAHOMA

units located at Harvard Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Virginia, Military Institte, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Purdue, Culver, Ohio State, University of Chicago, University of Illinois, University of town of Addington, six miles north Wisconsin, Iowa State, University of here, faces the unique distincof Missouri, Colorado Agricultural tion of having its city govern- decided that the extension of suf-College, Agricultural and Mechani- ment for the next two years con- frage to women in the United cal College of Texas, University of trolled entirely by women. The city States meant that women possessed Oklahema, Leland Stanford, Uni-versity of Utah and Oregon Agri-

ing Sept. 4 all the national guard an opponent. Missouri and a battalion of artil-tion go by default.

according to previous military ex- H. G. Price. of the training at the citizens' camp with interest. will be in the infantry branch although individuals may elect to put in ten percent of their time undergoing instruction in some other p. m. branch.

In order to provide for the large number of instructors needed the 40th infantry at Camp Sherman is now engaged in intensive training z for the purpose of preparing officers and enlisted men as specialists with the various infantry arms. A number of officers from the corps area are undergoing instruction at the infantry school at Camp Benning, Georgia, and it is planned that upon completion of their courses these officers will be util-TRAINING ized as instructors at Camp Knox.

Camp Knox reservation consists

of 31,000 acres.

### Notice.

Knox, Kentucky, for an active sea- ate work in Chicago, Dr. W. E. son of military training during Boyce will have charge of my prac-

WAURIKA, March 12.—The organization. every petition filed for office is Commencing on July 6 and end- by a woman, and no candidate has

of the Fifth Corps Area will attend | The-women got together and for periods of two weeks for each made them up a ticket and the organization. In addition there will men, not having the nerve to opbe a regiment of artillery from pose, have decided to let the elec-

lery from Iowa. It is proposed that Addington's officials for the next the national guard united engage in two years will be as follows: practical training of a nature which Trustees, Mmes. J. H. Thompson, cannot be given at their home sta- W. R. McKinney and J. A. Franklin, one of the number to be chos-It is proposed that there also en as mayor; two clerk, Mrs. A. be a month's camp for citizens be- McLemore; town treasurer, Mrs. tween the ages of 18 and 45. These A. K. Gossam; marshal, Mrs. R. J. men will be graded and assigned Lemons, justice of othe peace, Mrs.

perience and then given courses of Addington has always been a instruction with a view to includ- town of clean government, clean ing as great a proportion as pos- streets and good schools. The resible of practical field work in- sults of the experiment of a city cluding firing. The principal part run by women only will be watched

> Elks Notice. Election of officers tonight 8:00

American Women to Tokio. (By the Associated Press)

Tokio, Jan. 20.- (Correspondence of The Associated Press)-After a lengthy debate the American Association of Tokio voted last night to invite the American women of Tokio to become members of the

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### Mary Jane and the Little Old Man in the Woods

NE day, when Mary Jane got to be a great big girl, nine years old, she met a little old man at the edge of the woods. He was the funniest little old man you ever saw. Dressed all in green on one side, and all in red on the other. One of his feet was turned frontwards and the other was turned backwards, so you could never know which way he was going until he started.

This little old man's name was Old John-Star. He had lived in the woods for a long, long time. What he had come to see Mary Jane for was about the de-li-cious Mary Jane Syrup that Jimmy Jones, the woodchuck, told him about.

Mary told him all about how good Mary Jane Syrup was for everybody, and ran into the house and got him a couple of waffles that were still hot from lunch, and put a lot of syrup on them, and gave them to Old John-Star.

Old John ate every bit of them, smacked his lips and said, "It's the best thing I ever tasted, and I don't blame folks for being so en-thu-si-as-tic about Mary Jane Syrup. It's everything they say about it, and a little more."

And then he took two steps forward and one step back, and finally got started away from there in the right direction, and Mary Jane was glad that she had made another friend who would be glad all the days of his life that she had told him about Mary Jane Syrup.

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Prosperity is within our reach in America. All we need nate, encampment or Patriarchs watched over and cared for as are dale plan, Mr. Simpson said, based to have and to hold it is a sane, sure grasp on its simple

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Tomorrow's change for the better will come about through the combined efforts of each and everyone of us. grand sire, St. Joseph, Mo.; Mrs. around the graves. By sheer force of numbers and co-operation, by the high power of heart and mind, we can put Business on a firm, stable basis. Let us link our faith with industry, our vision with courage, and forge ahead. Let's make an uncommon grees. effort toward a common end-Good Times-

### WHEN YOU JUDGE A MAN.

Knut Hamson, Norwegian novelist, dramatist and poet, riarchs Militant Degrees, conferred Old tribesmen look upon the pasis known now as the winner of the Noble prize for literature

Once he lived in America. He was unknown. He worked on a horse car on the Halstead street line in Chicago.

One who knew him then says now: "I still remember his chapped red wrists, where his coat sleeves forgot to meet Convention hall. his mittens Such a dreamer! The passengers used to get mad. He would forget to pull the rope. They missed their Patriarchal, Cherokee encampment. corners."

One can imagine what those passengers thought of Knut. ment. Five o'clock, parade led by pering to Rev. C. F. Hudson, pastor A stupid fellow! No brains! a block-head! What was the conductor thinking? The answer to that question is suggested by his later achievement.

It isn't safe to judge a man's mental capacity by the condition of his clothes, or by the nature of the job he holds. Rebekah

What is going on in the head of the street car con- and Avant lodges will confer de- their positions at the end of the ginning the crop. ductor with whom you are vexed, and whom you may grees of subordinate lodge. chance to think is stupid?

### WHO'LL BE NEXT?

Thunderous applause for the school girls of Walla Walla the local lodge.

Because they live in a town with such an outlandish name is no indication that they haven't real gray matter Charles J. McCarty of Hawaii will ced. and the collection was saved. | mander, Zeke West, adjutant. beneath their flowing locks.

These girls, by vote of 344 to 77 adopted resolutions for- an appropriation of \$25,000 to be ness. bidding the following:

Silk, velvet and georgette crepe, except simple silk waists or blouses and velvet jackets. Thin material with too scant camisoles or under waists. French-heeled shoes. Silk hose, rolled down stockings and fancy garters. Extreme short or peatedly that many dangerous reefs extremely tight skirts. Extreme styles of hair dress. Ex- in Hawaiian waters were uncharted. cessive use of cosmetics.

Now, who'll second the motion around in our part of Pan-Pacific scientific conference last the country?

### GOOD OLD TIMES.

There are still some folks who sigh for good old times. But who would welcome them were they to come back?

Substract from modern life the movie; porcelain bathtubs: vacuum sweepers; electric lights; instantaneous hot water; and telephones. Take out phonographs; automobiles; electric irons and wash-machines; and sanitary plumbing.

Banish these things and you have again what people like to call "good old times."

Who really wants the good old times back? The modest home of the average middle-class American is infinitely more comfortable than the mansion of those "the good old times."

British liquor exports have tripled since the United set themselves against it. This is States went dry.

Among animals that weep most easily are those that chew their cuds.

The X-Ray is used in airplane reconstruction to detect defective material.

Alaska bought more thrift stamps per capita in 1920 than any state in the union.

A bar or iron made into balance springs for watches is increased in value 50,000 times-

Flour, sand or dirt is the most effective extinguisher of gasoline when on fire.

Never lose an opportunity of making a child happy; it is often beyond your power to make a grown man or woman; but a child you can always make happy.-Edward on Drug Sundries. Strachey.

History Is Expected by Those in Charge.

TULSA, March 12.-More than into the background. 5.000 members of the Oklahoma Branch of the I. O. O. F. and Re-

An honor banner will be preinitiate the largest class ever pre- en and scattered.

fare will apply to Tulsa from any the kind to withstand the waste of a good patronage dividend in adcity in the state, provided proper years.

Gov. J. B. A. Robertson, past grand sire; Lucian J. (Eastin, deputy horses and sows graze over and to assist them in organizing any Helen Taggart, president of the On some of the stones the names want," the president declared in

D. Evans of Tulsa. Friday, March 24-7 p. m. Pat- markers

Reception, registration and assign- and powerful race. ment of visitors. Eleven o'clock, conferring of grand lodge degrees. MINISTER FORGETS TO TAKE

Saturday afternoon-1:30 p. m. Conferring encampment degrees. Golden rule, Guthrie encampment. Royal purple, Cherokee encamp- action of an alert deacon in whis-Patriarchs Militant in uniform of of the First Baptist Church of this

dresses by Governor Robertson, only thing that saved the collection commission. With a million and a Lucian Eastin, Helen Taggart and at the Sunday night services. Thomas Andrews in convention hall. When the usual time arrived for this year, Mr. Simpson said the

### Water Survey Wanted.

its regular session February 16, for call a parallel case of absentmindedused in aiding the completion of a thorough survey of the waters surrounding the Hawaiian group. It is expected that the federal government will start the expense

Navigators have pointed out re-The proposal for the hydrographic survey, which was made to the

August, was heartily endorsed by the conference and was recommended to Washington by it.

### Continued Announcement

Those who read our announcement in the last two issues of the Ada News have probably formed an opinion as to whether or not you agree with us on our cut-rate, cash basis policy. Already quite a number of our friends and customers have told us personally that they believed it a good thing for all concerned and have pledged their support in making it a success. We highly appreciate their attitude in the matter and trust that everyone especially our customers, shall take a like view of the matter. Of course all will not see it that way, which will be a regrettable fact.

Already some have opposed and especially true with business men, who say among other things, that "it isn't ethical." From the very start we have had no malice toward either business man or customer, but simply believe it to be the best policy to pursue

Every effort will be made to please both in price and service, and as before stated no certain class of trade will be appealed to more than another, but everyone alike. Below we mention a few of the most generally used medicines and the prices of them which will become effective tomorrow, March 15th. The price of other articles not mentioned will be in proportion to the price at which they now sell, as everything is to be lowered.

Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, 60c size, 48c plus 2c war tax. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, \$1.20 size, 96c plus 4c war tax.

Fletcher's Castoria, 35c plus 2c war tax. Wine of Cardul, 86c plus 4c war Watch our window for cut prices

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### INDIAN BURIAL **GROUNDS BEING CROWDED BY CITY**

OKMULGEE. Enroaching civilzation is crowding out the old Creek ourial grounds in the northeast part of the city-a spot that con-The Largest Attendance in tains the remains of many of the Now Has 500 Locals With approximates, they return. famous old thiefs that roamed the prairies of the Indian territory before civilization lent its advances to the trades that are now pushing it

The hum drum of pneumatic rivbekahs are expected to attend the ting machines and the roar of speed

sented to every lodge in the state the oil refineries of Okmulgee, in These institutions, which include the having five or more candidates the oil refineries of Okmulgee, in These institutions, which include seaplanes for use in emergencies. prepared for the degrees, the secretary announced. This offer applies to an order to the degrees of the secretary announced. This offer applies to the secretary announced to the secretary announced to the secretary announced. This offer applies to the secretary announced to the secretary annother announced to the sec plies to candidates for subordi- In those days the cemetery was ative law of the state on the Roch-Militant degrees. Special campaigns the larger burial plots of the coun- upon the principles of limiting the for membership are being held in try today. But now, the burial number of shares one member can all lodges of the state, it was said, ground is becoming obliterated, the in order that the conclave may tombstones and markings are brok-

sented to a convention in Okla- Scores of the graves are unmarkt A special one and a half rail- lost in the shuffle of time. The numbering from 40 to more than road fare for delegates attending old wooden coverings are decayed 700. Nearly all of the institutions the convention has been secured on and fallen, the larger stone boxes paid interest on the member's inall railroads in the state, Mr. which in some cases were used as vestment last year, Mr. Simpson Poundstone declared. The reduced caskets, being the only tablets of declared, while a great many paid

credentials are displayed and ap- Little or no attempt is being made plication made on the identification to preserve the burying ground. A ed to assist farmers in organizing certificate plan, which has been fence was once erected around the locals of the union in the state, mailed to all lodges in the state.

Speakers on the program include plat, but today it has fallen like and when they have sufficient menuments and membership the union is prepared

Rebekah assembly, and Thomas G. of the dead are clearly marked outlining the policy of the union. Andres, grand master. The program while from others weather and on Friday is given over practically time has practically erased the all locals with uniform systems of to the conferring of early de- names once cruelly cut therein. On top of the hand-wrought stone box-The program, as announced fol- es which still are intact are curi-Address of welcome-Mayor T. animals. The trees in the burial owns and operates a general store, park are upturning many of the

alry, Reception in charge of Tulsa dwindling Creek nation—the two building a large warehouse. fading out together as the most Saturday, March 25-9 a. m. historical landmarks of an ancient quarters here during the session of

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Mar 14 .- The city, that he had forgotten to call

degrees conferred by taking up the offering, the deacons cotton farms of the state would Bartlesville Lodge. Owasso, Oilton promptly secured plates and took have paid \$4,000,000 more for aisles to await the announcement Delegates will be met at the rail- from the pulpit, but the minister

not been taken. HONOLULU, T. H. -Governor ning offering," Mr. Hudson announ- come up. -Walter Wray, post comask the legislature, which opened. Old citizens say they cannot re-

More Than 20,000 Members.

12.—With organizations in forty- waii. The planes will take many six counties numbering more than photographs from the air and also Harriet Beecher Stowe were inti-Oklahoma Conclave of Odd Fellow- ing trains is breaking the sacred 500 locals, the Farmers' Union in will test the ability of the difship, to be held here March 25 and silence that attends the burial place Oklahoma has a membership of ap- ferent islands as repair stations each other. It was through these 26, M. L. Poundstone, secretary of these ancient chiefs and tribes- proximately 20,000 according to an and will pick tentative sites for circumstances that the creator of of the local executive committee in men of a once powerful nation. announcement made here today by landing stations. charge of arrangements, announc- Shadows of tanks and towers play John A. Simpson, president of the ed here today. Nine degree staffs over the tumbled and broken stones organization. The membership has tely necessary will be made on the the Allen home. will aid in exemplifying the de- achievements of noted Creek lead- in the state, the combined busi- Kirkpatrick put it, the flight will ness of which in 1920 was more demonstrate the ability of the fly-The cemetery, now located near than \$25,000,000, he added.

hold, a one man vote and a division of profits on a patronage basis instead of on the stock held.

Paid up capital in these instituend, and many of them have been 000, it was said, with stockholders!

"The union is prepared to furnish cers and furnish licensed state accountants to audit their books."

ously carved designs of flowers and Union Exchange at Anadarko which a flour mill, an elevator and a cotton gin as an example of the activities of the union. At Okeene, by Wagoner Canton Lodge, Musko- sing of the Creek burial ground as he said, the Farmers' union there gee. Nine o'clock, degree of chiv- keeping apace with the slowly owns three elevators and is now

the legislature, has been active in advancing the warehouse bill, which proposes an appropriation THE EVENING OFFERING of \$2,000,000 for the erection of a state system of warehouses. The bill has passed the senate.

Union activities have also been directed toward securing lower ginlast fall resulted in prohibiting an increase of 20 cents a hundred that gin owners were seeking to Saturday evening-7 p. m. Ad- for the offering is probably the obtain before the state corporation third bales ginned in Oklahoma

CALL MEETING.

road stations by Boy Scouts and arose and delivered his sermon in- All American Legion members conducted to hotels. Automobile stead. Rev. Hudson was about to are requested to be at City Hall rides, luncheons and other forms announce the closing hymn when a Tuesday night March 15, at 8 of amusement will be provided by deacon told him the collection had o'clock. Delegates to convention to be elected, organization of baseball "The congregation will please be team, promotion of entertainments seated while we take up the eve- and other work of importance will

You will save money by reading

AIRPLANES TOUR HAWAIIAN

HONOLULU, T. H .- Two sea- of those pages and the imagination planes of the United States naval of her creator. Black Sam, an-

R. D. Kirkpatrick, of the naval air nati. station at Pearl Harbor, is to obtain OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., March all possible information for war- other day to his English class at time usage of all harbors of Ha- the college.

ing men to "live on the country."

MARIETTA, Ohio.—Topsy, of pig tails and ebon face, who scampers

ubiquitously through the pages of ISLANDS FOR FIRST TIME Harriet Beecher Stowe's immortal "Uncle Tom's Cabin" lived outside

air service started from their base other well known character in the Pearl Harbor near here on the book, also had a living prototype. most ambitious flight ever at-tempted in the Islands, taking in Both Sam and Topsy lived over half a century ago in the home the pricipal harbors and covering of D. Howe Allen, grandfather approximatey 1,500 miles before of Arthur G. Beach, professor of English in Marietta College, whose The primary purpose of the flight estate was situated on what is now according to lieutenant commander, known as Walnut Hills, Cincin-

So declared Professor Beach the

Prof Beach says the Allens and No repairs except those absolution for two of her characters in

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Here are the old trees, tall oaks and gnarled pines,

That stream with gray-green mosses; here the ground flowers spring up

To linger here, among the flitting

birds brooks, and winds

That shake the leaves, and scatter as they pass.

ly set With pale blue berries. In these peaceful shades-Peaceful, unpruned, immeasurely

My thoughts go up the long dim path of years. Back to the earliest days of liberty.

### Former Ada Man Weds

(From Meridian, Miss., Evening

plants, palms and ferns.

Mrs. A. W. Pollock of Ada, Okla. Another amusing incident As Mendelssohn's Wedding March was rendered the little flower girl. Lucille Gersine Lattanner, niece of Hebrew ceremony, the ring cere-chord. The vibrations made by this I thank you. mony being used and the vows being exchanged in the wine cups.

The bride wore a tailored suit of flowers were a colonial bouquet of to the secretary. orchids and lillies of the valley.

Mrs. Dan Netter wearing Ameri-Netter in black Canton crepe assist- The wedding of Miss Lura Walls versity of Florida has established place. ed in entertaining the guests who to Noah Miller, both of this city, a national record for itself. That were served a dainty ice course in was announced Saturday. They had was made possible by offering exwore gray taffeta with hat to match months before it was announced and eral extension divisions. and a corsage bouquet of pink they left for Shawnee after telling By enrolling 5,804 students durroses. Little Lucile Lattanner wore their friends of it. While in ing the year the new Florida gen-

visit to New Orleans and the Gulf their home here or in Shawnee. coast and on their return will re- Miss Walls has been an employee were enrolled from every county

from these

Miss Carrie Netter and her fiance mented on the eve of their wedding yesterday afternoon visiting rela-Tuesday, when Mr. and Mrs. Dan tives. Netter tendered them an elaborate supper at Weidmann's. Clusters of pink roses, sweet peas, lillies of the Muskogee where she will spend the valley with asparagus fern were week visiting her sister and family. massed to form a low mound across the table center with asparagus fern the valley marked Miss Netter's here tihs week. chair and her place was designated on the cloth by a corsage bouquet were marked with cards hand- and friends. painted in bridal scenes. Silver formed the nut cases.

Over the table, a shower of pink electric bulbs added daintiness and Mrs. Z. E. Fenderson and daugh-

canopy. An elegant five course menu was black lace over satin, Mrs. Abe Net- here since Saturday. ter's costume was of black Canton crepe and Mrs. Dan Netter wore an Mrs. A. C. Fletcher returned to

Abe Netter, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Net-her son and other relatives. ter, Miss Carrie Netter and Mr. Will Schrieber, Mrs. Carrie Schrieber, mother of the groom, Mrs. Esther itor in Holdenville. He returned to his work here last night after Messrs. Clement and Emilie Pollock visiting his wife and other relaof Bartlesville, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. tives at that place. Albert Pollock, of Ada, Okla., Mr.

Sam Adler and Rabbi Kaplan. resident of Ada and has many illness. She has been ill for the friends here who will wish him well.

### Club Meets at Harris

The Delphian club held its regular

president, Mrs. J. E. Hickman; sec- and other work of importance will retary-treasurer, Mrs. Bayless; critic come up.-Walter Wray, post comparliamentarian, Mrs. C. C. McKeel. mander, Zeke West, adjutant, Mesdames Webster, Wells and Mgrris were appointed as the Board of

Directors. Having finished the study of the Drama, from-early Greek to modern American, the club is ready to begin the study of Art and will have a program on that subject at the next meeting. One of a series of lectures on civics sent out by the

### Music Vibrations Are Strange Recent Event Caused by Powers of Music

brations of the toll bridge, causing

violinist kept this up until the

bridge swung so far out that it

some kind. This is because of the

By the Cub.

"Music hath charms," and it also the bridge to begin swinging. The has power, a power that is not equaled by any other known, and turned over, thus destroying it one that is very seldom recognized Was never trenched by spade, and by people. This is according to bridges in this country that dogs scientists and others who have and other animals are not allowed Unsown, and die ungathered. It is made a study of the different to cross unless in a vehicle of phases of music

Many incidents, very seldom no- steady trot, which the dog has ticed by most people, take place at corresponds with the bridge vibra-And leaping squirrels, wandering times and places when least ex- tions and it causes it to swing. It pected that are caused by music, is said that a dog trotting across Windows have been shattered, a swinging bridge will cause greathouses have been caused to fall off er vibration than a locomotive. A fragrance from the cedars, thick- their foundations, bridges have The reason all these incidents are been damaged and many other thing recalled at this time is because of have been caused by the powers of an incident of like nature that oc- Lawrence Saturday shopping and music, the powers that few people cured in this city not long ago. It was visiting friends. ever learn how to control, and to the evening that the Stillwater

what extent they may be used. military band appeared in concert In speaking of these powers of in the Normal auditorium. There music a certain chapter of the is a large chandelier in the main Bible is recalled. That chapter is part of the auditorium suspended -Bryant. the Sixth of Joshua and relates of from the ceiling and contains so the incidents about the capture of many lights that it is very heavy. Jerico. God bids Joshua to lead One selection that the band played his army six times around the walls brought out the music vibrations of the city on six consecutive days that exactly corresponded with those The first nuptial event to occur in and on the seventh day to lead of the chandelier causing it to March was a pretty home event of them around the city with seven swing. The swinging became so this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at priests carrying rams horns to blow great that the chandelier broke Netter, when their sister, Miss Car- and the seventh trip had been made near falling on those seated under rie Netter, was wedded to Mr. Will the priests blew upon the horns and it. The wires were strong enough Schrieber, Rabbi S. Kaplan, officiat- the people shouted. The walls of however, to hold it in place. This payments. the city fell in, when the blowing was not caused by the volume of The floral decorations of the on the rams horns and the shout- noise made by the band, as the home were elegant in their simplicing of the people began. This may band made tones that were hardly ity being of white roses, lillies, have been caused by vibrations of distinguishable and others that with his wife who is in the hoslillies of the valley with potted the noise made on the horns which seemed to raise the top off the pital there for an operation. corresponded with the vibrations of building. The tone that caused the Just before the ceremony Mr. Cle- the walls of the city. Perchance trouble was in medium volume, but ment Pollock of Bartlesville, Okla., this method of corresponding musi- it had the right vibrations to cause Tuner. sang "My Dream of Paradise Come cal vibration was used by God as trouble was in medium volume, but music has a strange uncontrolable

Another amusing incident is power when rightly started. topic. It is about a man, a violin noted the cause of the trouble, pos- companied the Nebhut family. and a toll bridge. Upon arriving at sibly most of them decided that it the toll bridge the violinist was re- was because of the noise made nephew of the bride acting as page preceded the bride, entering with brides from of charge. He became the time that was destined for it her older brother, Mr. Abe Netter bridge free of charge. He became the time that was destined for it as the groom entered with his best indignant and sat beside the bridge to break loose, come what might. man, his brother Mr. Sam Adler, drew out his violin and preceded This is not the case. The chandelier ternoon for his home in Konawa Rabbi Kaplan spoke the impressive to play until he struck the right was moved by the power of music. after spending Saturday and Sun-

National Delphian Society is being UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA read at each meeting, and is provnavy blue Poiret twill with hat of ing very helpful. Those having the brown and oriole, all accessories being of the same shade and her Art can get year books by applying GAINESVILLE, Fla., Mar. 14.—

### Walls-Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Schrieber left for a decided whether they will make the first year made by 38 other ting friends and looking after busi-

side at the Netter residence on at the local telephone exchange for in the state and from 19 other some time and has many friends states and foreign countries. Offi- WEBB BOOK SHOP, 120 South The guests present were the im- among the younger set of the city. cials consider this a noteworthy Broadway. mediate families and business as- Mr. Miller is a partner of the Milsociates. Mr. and Mrs. Schrieber are both quite popular and have scores of friends to whom their margratulations are being extended tracting parties wish them the best of the University of Indiana and the days on business. While in of joy in their married life.

Mrs. C. D. Price was in Fitzhugh

Miss Bertha Wilson left today for

Mrs. A. P. McCormick of Dallas, and pink tulle at the base. Bows of Texas, is visiting at the home of pink tulle in which nestled lillies of her daughter, Mrs. C. T. Barney,

Hugh Biles was in the city over of roses, sweet peas and lillies of the week-end from Sulphur visitthe valley while those of the guests ing his parents and other relatives

candle sticks held lighted pink tap- Miss Willie Meredith of Clareers, cut glass vases held roses and more returned to her home there valley lillies and wedding bells today after spending th week-end with her parents in this city.

from bows of pink tulle, there fell ter, Edith, returned to their home showers of sweet peas and valley in Meeker yesterday afternoon aftlillies on lengths of knotted pink er spending the week-end in this ribbon, the whole forming a pretty city visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. D.

served and toasts were drunk to Mrs. John Cover, nee Billie the groom-elect and bride-to-be, one Zorn, is in the city this week of the cleverest being that of Rabbi visiting her parents and other rela-S. Kaplan. The bride-to-be wore tives and friends. She has been

Paquin model of henna-color pussy- her home in this city from Oklahoma City yesterday after having The guests included Mr. and Mrs. spent several days there visiting

> A McDaugal was a week-end visto his work here last night after

Miss Bessie Phillips is confined Will Schrieber was at one time a to her room today on account of past week and is reprted to be somewhat improved today.

### CALL MEETING.

All American Legion members meeting March 8th in the parlors are requested to be at City Hall of the Harris hotel. The following Tuesday night March 15, at 8 officers were elected for the new o'clock. Delegates to convention to be elected, organization of baseball President, Mrs. Ed Granger; vice- team, promotion of entertainments

Eggs for Setting

Pure-bred Black Minorca Eggs for Setting, \$2 for 15 JNO. SKINNER, Box 247 Ada, Okla.



S. M. Jordan left today for his home in Maxwell after having spent There are several large swinging the week-end here on business.

Miss Minnie West, who became opening, 120 South Broadway. 3-7tf very ill suddenly yesterday, is reported to be little improved today.

T. J. Guinn was in the city from

Shelton sells furniture on easy 1-21-tf

ness matters and shopping. McCarty Bros. can fix that old

Lois Slover was a visitor in the city over the week-end returning

1-21-tf

3-1-1tmo\* Mrs. Glennie Corvin was in Stone-

wall yesterday attending the fun-

L. O. Howell left yesterday afand attending to business.

Dr. M. J. Beets, osteopath, First IS GROWING RAPIDLY National Bldg. Phones 732-853.

R. E. Bell, of Oklahoma City, Increase by seven times in the last who has been in the city for the twelve months the number of per- past two days on business, will sons receiving instruction, the Uni- leave today for his home at that

Dressmaking: Plain or fancy pink and white tones. Mrs. Pollock been married for more than four tension courses through a new gen-dresses made to order. Mrs. V. L.

pink crepe de chine and carried a Shawnee they will be guests of Mr. eral extension division also broke P. Brown store at Stonewall, was basket filled with pink rose petals. Miller's mother, and have not yet by a wide margin all records for in the city over the week-end visi-

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kelso arrived Florida has scarecely more than half a million white inhabitants, in the city Saturday to spend a The work has been under the di- few days on business. While in

Mr. and Mrs. George Morrison of general extension work for all state institutions of higher learn- left yesterday afternoon for Tulsa where Mr. Morrison will sepnd the week on business. Mrs. Morrison You will save money by reading will visit her sister while in that

W. J. Cornish will leave this afternoon for his home in Holden-

Auto service, new car, 25c any-

Mr and Mrs. Joe Beck of Stonevesterday, returning to their home resumed. there with the many friends of the Nebhut family.

Have your Photo made at West's. All kinds of beautiful gifts at 12-15-tf the Bon Marchi. Watch for the

Miss Willie Thompson were in Ada Seed & Feed Co., Phone 697, Stonewall yesterday attending the funeral of Guss Nebhut. They also can, Beyers Chapman, Wayne Wadvisited friends while in that place.

> Cabbage plants home grown 12th, phone 887,

The gas and oil filling station that was formerly used in the I. H. Townsend of Konawa was in building now occupied by the Benis being taken out today.

For fruit, shade and ornimental tire or tube. Phone 855. 2-24-1mo trees see J. B. Dodd, phone 157. LEOPARD DIDN'T FRIGHTEN 3-1-1mo\*

Mrs. Mary Collins is reported to this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at priests carrying rams north to his had been done loose from its hangings and came last night to his home in Sulphur. be very ill at her home in Belmont Shelton sells furniture on easy for several days and is little improved today.

> Clarence Henderson left today for Wonderful silk underwear lin-Oklahoma City where he will be gere. Watch for the opening at the Bon Marche.

For \$3.00 will teach secret of Phone 456 for Bishop, the making hair switches guaranteed and was in full possession there. 3-11-4td\*

Mrs. Clarence Henderson was tarecalled with the discussion of this Very few people who were present eral of Guss Nebhut. She acken to an Oklahoma City hospital vesterday where she will undergo an operation today. She was ac-Dressmaking - Mrs. Cales, 115 companied by her sister Roberta past two days.

> RABBITS-New Zealand Red does, bred at \$2.50 each. Some bargain; you'll have to hurry. 3-9-3td\* Phone 339.

Lost-\$25.00 Reward. ville after spending a short time a brown suit case containing baby shuffling along the platform, and in the city visiting local business clothes. Please return to Ada News some one told him to climb into office or Sam Foster at Stonewall the baggage car and unload the and receive reward.

413-J. B. A. Cleck. 2-17-26td\* has hindered the building progree onlookers awaited expectantly for of the city. No building permits Jim's sudden emergence. All they have been issued for several days, heard was a "Get back in dah, Now that the bad weather is passed you." and were amazed when the wall were in the city a short time work on buildings is again being trunks and mail were removed from

Physician. Phone 1002 and 156.

Among the Ada citizens who were present at the funeral services of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Byrd and Guss Nebhut at Stonewall yesterday afternoon were Bob Wimbish, M. F. Manville, Sheriff Bob Dunlington, L. E. Franklin, Nick Herd, L. A. Chilcutt and Ed Brents.

> Hemstitching 10 cents per yard. 3-8-6td 210 East Main. Phone 953. 3-10-6td\*

Accordian skirt pleating, 10-inch knife pleating. Button making. the city Saturday looking after busi- nett Bros. Transfer & Storage Co., Hemstitching, 10, 15, 20 and 25 cents per yard. Ada Hemstitching 3-14-tf

THIS COLORED MAN MUCH

(By the Associated Press)

EL PASO, Tex.—The story of a addition. She has been suffering leopard, a freight train crew and a brave volored man came to light here the other night when a train from Los Angeles bearing the leopard arrived.

When the train crews were changed at Tucson, Ariz., it was discovered that a leopard had escaped from his cage in the baggage car not to comb out. Address 25 care He had broken from his cage while the bassae man slept, and when the latter awoke he broke from the car, riding the remaining distance into Tueson in an adpoining car. The crew at Tuscon when apprised of the beast at large in the

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baggage car, refused to enter it. Lost between Stonewall and Ada Then Jim, a negro roustabout, came 3-12-tf trunks and mailsacks destined for

Tucson. The recent rains and bad weather | Jim obligingly complied, while the

the car without further ado. Jim recognized the leopard as Dr. Ella D. Coltrane Osteopathic one he had seen in the movies, and on that acquaintence they got along harmoniously.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and beautiful floral offerings during the short illness and death of our beloved husband and father, Guss Nebhut.-Mrs. Guss Nebhut and family, Mrs. Lillie Nebhut. Frank and Harry Nebhut, Mr. and Mrs. frost proof. C. E. Cales, 115 East | Singer Sewing Machine company, Bost and Mrs. R. D. Miers and family.

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Charming Assortment

of New Spring Frocks Regular up to \$49.50 In Three Price Groups

# \$14, \$21.75 and \$28

-Wherever Milady's errant fancy may lead her there are frocks in these assortments to suit her. Some are Taffetas in brown, black and blue handworked with embroidery and eyelets. In the lower priced group are Tricolettes in grey, black, brown and blue, wool jersey and a few Taffetas. There are even at \$21.75 and \$28, a few Crepe de Chines and Chiffon Taffetas trimmed with fancy works of Georgette. In fact, these three assortments are indescribable—you should see them.

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cries to hide laughter and laughs to hide its tears.

BEAUTY DIAMOND/LURE/THROUGH AGE/

First Diamond Ever Mined May Brist Today in Princely Collection or On Shopgirl's Finger-Radiant Crystals Impervious to Time.

By WALTER NOBLE BURNS.

Twilight had filled with shadows the great empty excavation of the Premier diamond mine in the Transvaal. The hundreds of Kaffir labor ers had been herded for the night in their compound. Fred Wells, the foreman, was descending a slope when he stubbed his toe against something projecting from the blue elay. He gave the object an angry hick. An immense crystal rolled out upon the ground. It glimmered like a snowball in the dusk. He picked it up and took it to the company's office at the edge

Sitting at a table by the light of a lamp were T. M. Cullinan, principal owner of the mine, and John McHardy, the superintendent, sorting the day's output of stones. Without a word, Wells laid the great diamond goose-egg before them. Cullinan and McHardy stared at it like men who saw a ghost. McHardy's eyes bulged from their sockets and cold sweat broke ont on his forehead. He did not utter a word. Cullinan broke the silence.

"Holy Mackerel!" he said almost under his

It was not what a dramatist sure of his art would have had him say in one of life's thirdact elimaxes. But, according to authentic tradition, it is what he did say and as a heroic absurdity proving the inadequacy of language to crystalize history's big moments into a phrase, it might seem to rank with that thrilling but unquotable word flung out in defiance by the sergeant of Napoleon's Old Guard at the tiptop of tragedy's crisis at Waterloo.

### Gift of a Nation to a Nation.

The Cullinan diamond weighed 3,025% carats. It measured 4 by 21/2 by 11/2 inches. In real value it might have been considered priceless. But it was too colossal for use as a gem by ordinary mortals. It would have become only a giant or fable. Monarchs did not want such a ponderous jewel for crown or sceptre. Millionaires would not buy it. The beauties of plutoeracy had no desire to weight themselves down with a gem that it would have been athletic exereise to wear. It was a drug on the market Finally the Transvaal government purchased it for \$1,000,000-far below its true worth-and presented it to King Edward VII. It was fit only to be the gift of one nation to another.

Then-tragedy of tragedies!-the most maginion diamond ever found was cut into pieces. The largest resulting jewel weighed 516 carats and the next largest 309 3-16 carate. These remain the two largest polished diamonds in existence. Two other fragments of 92 and 62 carats rank among the world's large stones. From the remainder, 101 brilliants were fashioned. So glorious in wreckage, history's most wonderful diamond became a part of the crown jewels of England.

### South Africa's Bonanza Romance.

The finding of this titanic diamond marked a climax in the history of the South African diamond mines. It has been estimated that these mines now furnish 98 per cent of all the world's diamonds. They were discovered in 1867 by accident. A Boer lad shied a pebble at a rooster scratching in his mother's tulip bed near Hopetown on the Modder river. A neighbor passing KAFFIRS WASHING EARTH

saw the pebble glitter in the air and retrieved it. It was a 28 3-16 diamond. A stampede of fortune hunters from all over the world followed and the diamond chimneys, over which the pioneers and natives had trekked for years without ever suspecting that untold riches lay just beneath their feet, were uncovered. A hungry rooster, bent on worms, it might be said, had scratched up the richest diamond mines in his-

At the time of the South African discoveries, the diamond as a jewel was confined to the wealthy classes. The famous diamond mines of India were long ago exhausted. Only a trickle was coming from the mines of Brazil. India's great output was hoarded in the treasuries of native rajahs and scattered among the royalties and aristocracies of Europe. The opening of the bonanza fields of South Africa set a sparkling stream of gems flooding over the world.

### Now Favorite Gem of the Masses.

The diamond's popularity became widely extended. It remained the most fashionable gem among the wealthy classes, but its beauty and permanent value recommended it to people of less exalted financial and social station. The United States became the greatest diamond buyer among the nations. It absorbed 65 per cent of all South African diamonds and today it absorbs 85 per cent. The value of all the diamonds owned in the United States was estimated at \$2,000,000,000 a few years ago. At present few persons have any idea of the comparative recentness of the diamond as a popular gem. There are traditions that diamonds were worn in India 5,000 years ago. But certain it is that Egypt and Babylon in the days of their glory did not know them. They were extremely rare in Greece. They were not worn in Rome even among the wealthiest patricians until long after the Christian era. They began to come into Europe in small numbers when the Saracens invaded Spain and in the later time when Venice developed a great trade with the Orient. It is safe to say that when Columbus sailed from Palos there were fewer diamonds in Europe than are owned by any first-class jewelry store in America today.

Contrary to popular belief, the diamond

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necessary, to keep prices up. The London Syndicate recently announced that there was no prospect of diamond prices being decreased. This policy has its compensations. It makes the purchase of the smallest diamond a sound investment. Buying a diamond is like putting money in the bank.

### First Diamond May Still Exist.

Age does not decrease the gem's value. Diamonds can be consumed by a high degree of heat but under ordinary conditions, they are practically indestructible. It is within the bounds of possibilities that the first diamond ever mined is still in existence. It may be in some princely collection or it may be worn by some little shop girl behind an American counter. Since the history of all diamonds, except the great historic stones, is quickly lost, there would, of course, never be any way of identifying it.

### Age Has No Power to Tarnish.

This enduring quality of the diamond adds to its attraction and value as a gem. Those who buy diamonds can always rest assured that they



IN THE COMPOUND

sparkles. Faint Dutoitspan gleams show on the fingers of the pretty waitress as she sings out "Scramble three!" in the restaurant. No cook or housemaid can hold up her head in below-stairs society without at least one diamond among her jewels. The teamster gives a diamond ring to his factory sweetheart. The office boy pays a dollar down and sports a diamond in his tie. The janitor lives up to his ring with an air of noblesse oblige and the dismond headlight of the soda water clerk has an intoxicating effect incompatible with the bonedry era. A mansion on the drive is no longer the necessary background of the diamond. The flat over the grocery store back of the gas works seems to serve as well.

Mines of India Are Exhausted.

Though diamonds are so generally worn,

mines of India, the most ancient on earth, did not reach any considerable development until the sixteenth century. They were at the climax of their productiveness in the seventeenth. Their output had declined to small proportions when the Brazilian diamond fields were discovered in 1725. The very sites of most of the once famous Indian mines are now forgotten. Archaeologists have searched in vain to determine their location. An ancient pit here, a jungle-grown excavation there are all that remain to suggest the existence of mines that once filled the world with their fame. Golconda, Raolconda, Kollur, Parteal, Panna, Wajrah Karur, Sumbulpur are today mere names that linger in history like splendid ghosts trailing shining garments through haunted centuries of

### dead romance. Diamonds a Sound Investment.

Brazil became the chief source of the world's diamonds as the Indian mines declined and South Africa began to pour forth its diamond wealth as the Brazilian mines were approaching exhaustion. Though the South African output has declined as the mine shafts have sunk deeper into the earth, there is as yet no sign of approaching exhaustion and they probably will continue to produce abundantly for many years to come.

There is little prospect, however, unless new bonanza fields are discovered, that the price of diamonds will ever recede greatly from their present levels. This is due to the fact that the mines are owned by the De Beers Mines, Ltd., which has a monopoly of the diamond output of the world and markets its gems through its auxiliary, the London Diamond Syndicate, which for years has limited production, when

have a possession that can be handed down as an heirloom to their children. The purchaser may grow wrinkled and feeble with age but the gem remains with undimmed lustre forever. Diamonds are gifts that last. They are as unchanging as the eternal hills.

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Diamonds in ancient times were worn in the rough and were dull, frosty crystals without the scintillating fires of many other gems. It was only in the fifteenth century that the art of cutting and polishing them was discovered. This process made them the brilliant jewels the world knows today ...

### Platinum Fashionable Setting.

Silver was a favorite setting for diamonds in early times. But silver in intricate designs has a way of tarnishing. Gold was adopted then as the popular setting. But gold has a tendency to reflect its color in the gem. Platinum, which came into use in jewelry in recent years, is now the most fashionable metal. It is extremely ductile and lends itself to the tracery of the most delicate, fairylike designs and is the most effective foil to bring out all the diamond's irridescent brilliancy.

It is estimated that all the diamonds mined in history amount to 236,777374 carats. Figuring 1,000,000 carats lost by flood, fire, shipwreck and other disasters, there still exist in the world 16.355.474 carats of cut and polished diamonds or ten and a half tons avoirdupois. All the world's diamonds if placed in a pile would have a base diameter of eight feet and a height of five feet. Reckoning the diamond at \$300 a carat, which is about the minimum price today, they would have a value of \$13,906,642,200. The pile would be about as large as a wagonload of coal dumped on the sidewalk and could be stored in an ordinary kitchen pantry.



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meets second and fourth Monday expression. Pitt, secretary.

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minal barge for East St. Louis has been completed at Dubuque, Ia.,

DANVILLE, Ill., March 14-What is believed to have been a very heavy earth shock occurred in this

Says People Lay Blame for Evesrything on His Shoulders.

(By the Associated Press.)

liceman's lot, sang the pirate chasnot a 'appy one; but compared to of Palmer W. Johnson, just back to private life after six years as

His retirement, Mr. Johnson an-The folks indicated that they didn't MODERN WOODMEN-Lodge 10954 want him as mayor again by vot- stores. meets second and fourth Saturday ing him down, and as editor of the nights of each month, at I. C. O. F. Marion Star the ex-mayor promptly "One," said Mr. Johnson com-1. O. O. F. Encampment No. 17 menting on ways of his fellow nects every Tuesday night .- L. L. townshien during his six years in Lewis, C. P.; H. C. Evans, Scribe. office and employing the plural tense sacred to editors and kings." I. O. O. F.—Ada Lodge No. 146, called us a gentleman and was regular meeting every Thursday .- promptly slugged by one who said

ADA COUNCIL No. 625 U. C. T .- the universe upon our weary bald Meets first Saturday night each pate—and then they lifted all our decided to have the play and the month at I. O. O. F. hall.-W. H. burdens from us by beatin' us at an election-Glory be."

at Point Pleasant, W. Va., and is ex-mayor noted during his six expected here shortly after April years as "the public complaint box "We have settled land disputes.

"Her coming will give the power family disputes, dog disputes and

"We have been insulted, disgust-"We have locked up culprits for

"In addition, of course, we will ped sewers, blocked streets, heav-

1,000 ton and three 500 ton barges ting down trees and threatened in the service." "We have been blacklisted for

MARION, S. C., Mar. 12 .- A po-

They heaped all the troubles of

Here are some of the things the

'We have been blamed for stop-

"We have been cursed for cut-

# as a grand rascal, an arch crimin- on for some time.

too many hogs already.

church title to the Town Hall.

of babies. "One bunch wanted hogs in town while another said there were

mosquito time came. "They yelled at us when the ditches ran over after having been filled to capacity by the good Lord. "They blamed us for the many peculiarities of their neighbors'

servant and mule. it had colic it was because we alnounces joyfully, was by request. lowed dope friends to exhaust the supply of paragoic at the drug men and is followed over the coun-

### Pesagi Staff Will Give Play at Normal Wednesday Night

The Pesagi staff of the Normal have been planning for some time to give a play at the Normal for the benefit of the Pesagi. Those who had charge of the matter have

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lt coatains these things that are

al, a desperado, a policy-player and The play will be given in the loved by everybody, music, play, auditorium next Wednesday eve-"We have been accused of at- ning. Costumes appropriate for tempting to give the Presbyterian the occasion have been selected and those in charge are putting forth "Mothers accused us of over run- their best efforts to make it a ning the town with dogs and dog success.. The play is about a owners blamed us with the deluge college and the incidents that take place just before a ball game with

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### SHERIFF DUNCAN PROUD OF CONDUCT

(Continued From Page One) ingly joined a lawless band on the spur of the moment are now glad that their hands are free of human

Mr. Duncan is proud of this splendid record of Pontotoc county men established during the last three days, and every officer in the county has reason to rejoice, for if men who commit crimes are made to believe that they are not safe in the Pontotoc county jail they will all resist when an arrest is attempted and every officer of the law will become a living tar-

A sheriff's job is no pleasant task even when one has the support of all the people, and only a small percentage of the people are qualified to properly fill the position. Some one has said "Sheriffs are born, not made," and perhaps the statement is true. Whether a "born" or "made" sheriff, Mr. Duncan's record is one of accomplishment and honor. He has given the office the best that in him lies and on numerous occasions the citizens fof Pontotoc county have shown their appreciation of his loyal and efficient service.

He is the second oldest sheriff in point of continuous service in Oklahoma, being led only by Buck Garret of Ardmore, who occupies the lime light just now as the officer who arrested Clara Smith Hamon who is now being tried for the alleged murder of Take L. Haman. Mr. Garrett's commission dates from 1910, while Mr. Duncan was appointed sheriff to succeed the late L. E. Mitchell in 1914. Two other men in the state have served more years as sheriff than he, but one of these men is no longer sheriff and the service of the other has not been continuous. These men are Jess Phillips of Coalgate and Charlie Worley of Pauls Valley. Mr. Duncan has had more years of service as an officer than any man in the state, having held a commission as deputy and sheriff continuously since

statehood. During his service as sheriff and deputy sheriff in this county he has arrested personally many of the 12,500 men who have their names recorded at the court house. Of that vast number 2,500 have been placed in the jail and ten percent of the 2,500 have been sent to the penitentiary. During the first ten months of service as sheriff he and Deputy L. M. Chandler arrested 27 men who were sent to

and three were convicted. four men implicated drew five

years each in the penitentiary During all this time only four Normal Students men arrested by him have escaped from him before being placed in jail, and he later re-arrested each of those four men. He has never had a prisoner taken away from him and not one man has escaped

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George Thompson.

the penitentiary for terms aver-home at 618 West 16th street yes- 4:15 for the benefit of the school agong four years each. Twenty-four terday. He was 65 years old and children who would be unable to of the men entered pleas of guilty leaves a wife and several children, attend at night. all of whom are married. The fu-While serving as a deputy at neral services will be held tomor-Francis in 1902, Mr. Duncan assist- row at Sherman, Texas, where the Sasakwa, was in the city today ed in breaking up a bad gang of body was shipped for burial. Mr. shopping. She will remain in the professional burglars and thieves Thompson is one of the oldest resi- city unti who had operated up and down the dents of the city, having come here Frisco railroad entering stores when it was in its infancy. He has postoffices, box cars and other pri- made many friends during his long vate properties in their work. The years of residence in the county. study than to consider why some

Working Hard

from the jail. Several men have meet a senior at the Normal and he is even forced upon what seems been spirited out of the county to safety from possible riots and mobs ask him what he is doing he would like the explanation of pure luck. and one man, a bank robber who tell you that he was one of the was taken to McAlester to await a characters in the drama "At the directly to success, are at least altrial, made good his escape from End of the Rainbow," which is to most indispensable to the penitentiary before the trial be given Wednesday, March 16th. courage; a man must be ready to Ada Telegraph School. Room 10, number of things that they would limited patience, the patience that 2-23-dtf the play will certainly be a suc- disgraces and never gives up. There

will be used by the Annual Staff in the preparation of "The Pesagi." The high school orchestra has kindly consented to furnish music for occasion. This will add much to the program. Seats may now be reserved at Gwin & Mays Drug George Thompson died at his store. A matinee will be given at

The Substance of Success persons make a great and triumcarefully and subjected the matter On Their Play to the closest analysis he is of-The chances are if you were to for discovery, and in many cases Many students have spent the larger face life, to face difficulty, to part of the day preparing for the grasp it firmly and wrestle with play Wednesday evening. From the it manfully. There is patience, un-

not too modest or retiring. You come engrossing and dominant. must not mistrust your own worth. It would be too much to say that sources, not have a skin that feels Companion.

is adaptability, the power of fitting pin pricks, or toes that to greatly yourself to circumstances and es- resent being trodden upon. You pecially to people, of seeing quick- must not be imaginative, not have ly the need of the moment and a fine, wide fancy that is always bending and supplying your own conjuring up possibilities or dam-soul to every demand and require- age and peril. You must step right ment of souls about you, without out into the world toward your forfeiting the independence and in-object, without too vivid a picture dividuality that shall enable you to of the quicksands and pitfalls on gain by such adaptation in the end. every side. Finally, to make per-But to those who have not sonal success in a hard generation you must not be too unselfish, not too ready to forget your own adsain consolation in seeing how vancement in the pleasure, or in the many of the requisite qualities are comfort, or even in the suffering negative. If you want to succeed of others. Those things are enough in the world, you must not be shy, in their place, but they easily be-

A ringing, though not dissonant, those of us who have not made a confidence in it will dispel the mistrust of others. You must not great success in life have failed be oversensitive, not see slights because we are superior persons, where they are not meant, not re- but there are days when it is a gard quips or mocks from trivial comfort to think so .- The Youth's

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